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#### Reaction Masked as Progress.

Wholly praiseworthy is the zeal are, may be pardoned.

by the infection of sympathy or by con- proposed to do; and others would prefer are going and what we are doing must rescious cooperation, the pity and the to see the racing machine type of vacht main secret, but our country may depend anger of the public seem in a way to replaced in matches for the Amerbe exploited; when there seems to be, ica's cup by a seaworthy vessel that if not a concerted a coincident effort could cross the Atlantic without strainto make a theory at best incomplete of ing her hull and without risk to herself "white slavery" and prostitution the and the crew sailing her. pretext and justification of minimum | The rule of measurement that govwage laws for women, there is an im- erned the last contest permitted design- Greek navy, which doomed the Hamperious need for sober judgment.

toward the Statute of Laborers and the survives. mediaval vexatious, fettering, impotent | It is to be observed that Sir Thomas State regulation of wages and prices, Lipton in challenging with a 75 foot concern for the underpaid or unfortu- that handicapped the the burden on anybody else.

with reason the risen and rising cost to send over a 90 footer. The New well chosen speech, but he is giving him of living. Those of us who prefer not York Yacht Club would not have de- a higher and the highest praise by followto put impulse however kindly before clined his challenge. It is to be re- ing his example. thought, will ponder carefully the far gretted that so gallant a sportsman reaching and perilous possibilities which cannot have the opportunity he covan agitation now spreading easily in a ets to "lift" the cup with his fourmist of sentimentalism contains.

# The House of Lords.

The revival of the House of Lords controversy, which has been allowed to slumber since the passing of the Parliament act, was foreshadowed in the debate on the King's speech. Challenged by the Opposition to state the Government's intentions with regard to the reform of the House of Lords. Premier Asquith replied that he would take the "earliest available opportunity" for presenting some measure that would make the House of Lords "a true and impartial judicial authority." The Pre-Postmaster-General Samuel, who deportunity" meant next session, when ment bills would have been disposed of; that in the reformed chamber there would be no vestige of the hereditary principle, that under no circumstances would the absolute veto be restored, and finally that the reform would be accomplished during the lifetime of the

present Parliament The last clause of Mr. SAMUEL's statement must be regarded rather as the expression of a pious hope than as a definite pledge. The Government is naturally anxious to complete the reform of the House of Lords in accordance with its own views before the next general election, since if the Unionist party is returned to power its first action will admittedly be to repeal the Parliament act and introduce some moderate scheme for the reform of the upper house, such as that proposed by Lord ROSEBERY, which would not sacrifice

altogether the hereditary principle. Whether the Government will be able to cling to office long enough to reform the House of Lords over its own head in accordance with the provisions of the Parliament act remains to be seen. The Opposition professes to count confidently upon bringing about a Liberal

peared to be compassed around with for being Jews, for being rich-when man for many years. For the encourageat the present time the Liberal, Labor alive, believed in by the majority, no and Nationalist coalition seems firmly doubt, if also often profitably exploited enough cemented to resist all assaults, for selfish ends. Russia is still living and except for the possibility of some in that age of calumnious delusion. untoward accident indications are that second chamber is likely to assume the form of a modified edition of our own

#### Sir Thomas Lipton's Challenge.

It was a foregone conclusion that the New York Yacht Club would decline the challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club in Sir THOMAS LIPTON'S behalf to another race for the America's cup. If 170 he thought that there would be any departure from the policy announced in 1907, when he proposed through the Royal Irish Yacht Club to race with a 68 footer, he was misinformed. At that time the New York Yacht Club adopted the following resolution:

"That the America's cup held by the club as trustees under the deed of gift is a trophy which stands preeminently for speed and with troops, is a thorough seaman and the utmost skill in designing, construction, managing and handling competing vessels. and should therefore be sailed for by the tures of British Admirals, and he seems be produced.

That is to say, the club was ready at against "white slavery" and prostitu- all times to defend with a 90 foot sloop before a gale blowing seventy miles tion, the resolution to inquire into their (on the water line) like the Reliance, an hour. He was then full of hope causes and as far as may be to decrease which so easily disposed of Shamrock that the Turks would yet redeem themthem. If the zeal is not always tem- III. in the last international contest. selves, and said: pered with discretion, if there is a ten- The club has not changed its position, dency on the part of some inquirers and it is surprising that Sir Thomas or theorists to confuse economic with LIPTON with such a precedent to enmoral factors, if the Illinois Vice Com- lighten him should have risked another hour before Syra, and could have reduced mission proposes to go out of its limits declination. Members of the New York the town to a heap of rules unmolested, and wander eastward, if some hasty Yacht Club are not all in accord with but we were not there to fight defenceles and crude propositions are built upon its interpretation of the terms of the inhabitants. The rest you know. After perhaps imperfect premises, the motive deed of gift. Some of them maintain proceeding to the Red Sea, and cruising for is humane, and the errors, if such there that the challenger should be allowed several days near Port Said and being to send over a boat that is 75 feet on But when in State after State, whether the water line, as Sir Thomas Lipron obliged us to put into Malta. Where we

ers to build a boat that measured 90 idieh to be sunk by torpedoes if sh The Progressive national platform feet on the water line in a calm and to left Malta. calls for "minimum wage standards for crowd canvas upon her so that when working women, to provide a 'living she heeled before a breeze her length wage' in all industrial occupations." was increased by the submerged over-This is but a beginning. A "living hang, thus giving her a powerful leverwage" for working women in all occu- age. Sir Thomas Lipton always arpations is the inevitable corollary and gued that a boat built on such lines in consequence; a living wage for all work- English waters could not be brought ers is another. If the "pledge" of the across the ocean; and that therefore Progressive party proves taking, popu- he was at a great disadvantage in raclar, as it seems to be at present, Demo- ing with Mr. Herreshoff's creations. cratic and Republican politicians will After the defeat of Shamrock III. Sir tumble over one another in their wild THOMAS declared that he could never skedaddle for the winning side. That hope to "lift" the cup so long as Mr. is their nature and their privilege; but HERRESHOYF designed the defenders how is it with the great body of Ameriand Captain BARR sailed them. The cans? If they are going to consent to great sailing master has gone to his last this first step backward, this reaction account, but the greatest of designers

they will not do so, it is to be hoped, boat was prepared, rather than not until after mature consideration and make another attempt to win the cup, with full understanding. A generous to race under the rule of measurement British designe nate should not blind the great mass when Shamrock III. was decisively of us to the fact that any artificial beaten in 1903. How, it may be asked, system of wages must result in cruel could be expect any better fortune in displacements of labor and must be a race with a 75 foot cup defender sustained, if sustained it can be, at the constructed for comparatively light to cost of the majority who cannot shift fresh winds and a sea that was not too open? Sir Thomas Lipton could have Everybody is bewailing sincerely and had a race in 1914 if he had been willing leaf clover boat, but while there may be those who do not like the decision of the New York Yacht Club the position it takes is consistent.

# Mr. Whitman's Early Announce-

District Attorney WHITMAN'S announcement that he is willing to accept a nomination for Mayor will surprise nobody. What will arouse the questionings of the voters is his purpose in formally putting himself forward for the office at this time.

A March candidate has a long road to travel, and a public officeholder admitmier's statement was amplified later by tedly seeking another jeb is notoriously handicapped in the performance of his clared that the "earliest available op- duties. Mr. WHITMAN cannot believe that after the proclamation of yesterday acid. the home rule and Welsh disestablish- his official acts can escape political examination and partisan scrutiny.

Mr. CHARLES S. WHITMAN has crippled District Attorney WHITMAN and let loose to the detriment of the public service all the ambitions of his staff.

# Menahill Bellis.

A Kief despatch to THE SUN says that "the indictment of MENAHILL BELLIS, a poor, uneducated Hebrew, who was accused of the ritual murder of a sixteenyear-old boy named YUSTENINSKI, has been dropped for lack of proof."

The accusation is another reminder of the conservation of superstition and of racial and religious hatreds. Some to the Aquarium was not, we believe of us remember the ballad of "Hugh for drinking water. o' Lincoln," Saint Hugh of Lincoln, endeared to boys of the athletic age not so much perhaps by his beauty and the of Admiral Gozo, most Admirals, retired piety posthumously attributed to him as by the stanza:

"Four and twenty boys Were playing at the bat In came Hugh o' LINCOLN

And played it o'er them a And some or many of us may have had "Canterbury Tales" enough driven into third ballot. A welcome and needed us to recall that HUGH's story was reladefeat which will make resignation im- ted engagingly by CHAUCER, The legend perative before the end of the Govern- bath it that HUGH was scourged and ment's natural term of office. On the crucified in ceremonial mockery by the a man of education, high character and

perplexities and its fall was freely they were not poor-and about whom ment of parents, if not the stimulation of own-Hillaulties ever-tarif-estern; and of the Hest and no on were over kept

So many Chinese are firmly persuaded the Government will be able to carry that missionaries and other foreign out its programme. In that case the devils habitually kidnap and kill Chinese in luck, good and bad! Their heads must it, will be radically changed and the treasures of the earth. So European bridge builders, engineers, architects in India and many other regions fill native populations with fear. The bridge, the It is to Be Welcomed If It Will Drive building, the embankment will not stand unless it has been cemented by the blood of a human victim immured.

Age long superstitions at which, however, Americans can hardly afford to laugh or rage. Almost every day, every week anyway, a case of witcheraft is reported in the United States. It is far from true that all of us alive are living in the twentieth century.

# The Captain of the Hamidich.

RAOUF Bey, the young captain of the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh, which turned up in the Adriatic on Wednesday and waylaid four Servian transports loaded a credit to Turkey as a naval officer. His wardroom is decorated with picfastest and most powerful vessels that can to be trying to emulate the most daring of them. RAOUF Bey was interviewed when he took the Hamidieh into Malta

"The Greek cruiser Macedonia was not sunk by her commander as reported, but ossed about for two days, heavy seas upon our doing our duty.

Since leaving Malta nearly a month ago RAOUF Bey, who is only 35 years old, has been carrying on a naval campaign on his own initiative. The wonder is that he has managed to elude the

# Reform at Palm Beach.

Most of those who have been aware of the inveterate conditions within the so-called Beach Club and Casino at Palm Beach will commend the reported interference of Governor PARK TRAM-MELL of Florida to put an end to some of the more flagrant activities of that institution. The establishment is proprietary, and it makes little difference whether the owners of the "club" have now closed their easing on account of the Governor's known opinion concerning it or for the reasons alleged in their announcement last Tuesday night to its patrons. It should have been shut up long ago, in the interest of public decency, social dignity and the good reputation of a very beautiful and useful place of winter resort.

Good; shut the croakers up!

Fourth class postmasters on a civil service reform basis! Cold feet among the brethren and hunger unappeased. The world do move and the Hunkers imagine a vain thing.

The discovery in Kensington vesterday of a militant suffragettes' cache of implements of falsification, mischief and destruction comes at an unhappy moment in the career of those educated Apaches Public patience is exhausted; violence has begot violence, and the position of these women is that of notorious criminals or abettors of crime. With due assistance from the doctors and the courts this shameful war of women should now end. What has it done for woman suffrage save to fill a large part of the population with a prejudice against it?

Tammany started in to-day to make vernor Sulzer ridiculous. - Albany despatch in the Evening Post.

Nobody but Governor Sulzer himself can make Governor SULZER ridiculous.

Tobacco real drug on market. - Headline A good deal of it seems to be iodoform that has gone on a spree with carbolic

In the days of our grandmothers and the nothers of the older of us-it was unladylike o sit with one knee over the other.

had no knees and they also had nothing to wear knees on.

The taxpayers have to buy only a distilled water for the Department of Education, but spring waters are used at public expense in the Municipal Courts, the Board of Elections, the office of President MILLER of the Borough of the Bronx, and of President ConnoLLY of the Bor ough of Queens. The payment of \$1,-367.38 made by the Department of Parks

In spite of the spirited performance or active, will prefer boxing the compass! to boxing the Navy Minister's ears, though the temptation may be poignant.

The Hon. HENRY FRENCH HOLLIS of Concord is 43 and a Democrat, and he was appropriately elected a Senator in Congress from New Hampshire on the forty Democratic gain. The new fought gallantly and hopelessly for hi party as a candidate for Congress in 1900 other hand, threatened men live long. accursed Jews. Who were duly pillaged practical political experience; a sound Less November the Government ap- and burned all through the Middle Age lawyer, a Demogratic State committee-

prophesied, but the Unionists had their these tales of ritual murder, profanation youth, be it recorded that Senator Hollis A Woman's Protest Against a Preposterwas graduated from Harvard magna cum. laude. May he deserve the same degree in the Senate!

> Loses both legs twice in two years. Headline

Yet there are solemn, deep revolving philosophers who would have us disbelieve British Constitution, as we understand babes, using their eyes to peer into the be as wooden as the second pair of lost traits, not the less easily perverted because

# "PGLITICS" IN THE SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The cancer at the heart of our educational system is not sufficiently if at all referred o in the various reports issued by the investigating committee. Probably ommittee has not the "nerve" to come out flatly in opposition to the flerce popular demand for "education," even the are promoted as often on 20 or 30 per cent. f attainments as on 40, 50, &c., up to 90. The only high percentage we can always e sure of is the rate of promotion, which s now "static" at 92 for the city, and in nany schools (thirteenth report, pp. 410-470)

reaches 99 per cent. of the pupils cease to demand and expect that their children be treated as if each and all had heads suitable for what is commonly known as an "education," and when the educators become ordinarily stuse to promote pupils who do not attain the fearful educational frauds committed low exposed by the unsparing scalpel of Dr. Hanus and his associates

o object to the McKee bills under consideraion by the Legislature. The best argunent in favor of these bills is the timely trithmetic report which appears in to-day's Could any non-expert directors of education produce any such results as Dr. Courtis here exposes? Let no one be scared at the bugaboo of "politics in the schools" if politics will drive out humbug and false pretence.

The only reason for so many untaught and by this time unteachable pupils in the 8B chasers of goods. The great majority of grades is to provide classes for the teachers | purchasers will be "middle class" people who have studied the foolish stuff known as earning \$18 to \$25 a week, whose wages have pedagogy or "pedaguese." They have acpedagogy or "pedaguese." quired the upper licenses and must be provided with suitable classes. The classes are merely suitably named, however. It Why should all these pay an increase to east try to end the outrage.

ROBERT P. GREEN. New York, March 11.

# WILDCATS.

#### Worse Than Grizzlies and Will Attack Without Provocation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Uncle wildcat "since the world began" ever atacked a man without serious provocation. I have a picture in my memory of a quiet morning in California ull grown men came around the corner of high rocky cliff and espied a mother wildat and three half grown kittens at play Whether it was "serious provocation aggressiveness on our part I am not pre pared to say. We were a good distance away and had no intention of making an ttack. In fact we tried our best to with hat variety of feline in the open country and we wanted to avoid trouble

After the fight was over and some o our wounds had been dressed, three sturdy uil grown men, all battered and torn agreed that if the choice were given them ounter a grizzly bear or a nder similar conditions they would choose ne grizzly every time

Maine and New Hampshire variety and their Pennsylvania cousins. It is not safe o generalize on what they will or will not do, for if cross or hungry they will attack human beings without the slightest provo-It is a matter of individual tem-

But "Uncle Ned" is right about the Verent hedgehog. Like the farmer's camel. there ain't no such animal." ROCHESTER, March 13.

The Financial Condition of This Town. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read DAY SUN by Robert E. Dowling in reference Mr. WILSON praises Mr. CLEVELAND in to the city's financial condition. It is this situation which is uppermost in the minds for giving the existing condition this pub-All students of municipal governnent know that the financial condition of the city of New York has come to the turning

> Comptroller Prendergast in his address present extravagance in municipal affairs and the borrowing of money almost without check for non-productive improvements nust cease at once. With the present overassessment of real estate any projected mprovements on city account which are advocated for merely sentimental and esthetic reasons should wait until real estate owners of New York have had a chance to get themselves into a position of some sort of financial security. present real estate owners are hoping that he mortgagees will not take sideration the city's financial condition, or if they do that they will refrain from en-forcing collection of their mortgages for easons of business policy. This makes a

very precarious situation. Why should not the city officials and department chiefs try the policy of encouraging real estate investment? Governor Sulzer willing to help on behalf of the State overnment. WILBER C. GOODALE. NEW YORK, March 13.

# A Happy Man.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have ed the allotted three score years and ten and my hat is still in the ring and I am as happy as a lark. I served my country In the days when the amiable Mr. three years in the civil war and have been TROLLOPE was over here our grandmothers a travelling man ever since, and still at it. travelled over 50,000 miles last year, never missed a train or a meal or a drink (when I wanted it). I like a good clean story and

I am an inveterate smoker, and often when the day's work is over I see in the things in life that have come to me. am always looking for them and for good keeping bad company CONTENTED.

## Our Sad, Mad, Glad, Bad Sisters. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The follow

g verses were written, I am told, by an Eto College lad on the militant suffragettes "Oh, the sadness of a woman in her sadness And the gladness of a woman in her gladness "But the sadness of a woman in her sadness, And the gladness of a woman in her gladness

nothing to the badness of a woman in badness." PHILADELPHIA, March 13.

#### Singular Humility. Though one might reason, a priori. That since so few of us object To shining with reflected glory all would claim kinship with the elect

Yet office seekers may be found-Not one or two, but by the dozen-Who will declare, with Joy profound:
"I am not Woodrow Wilson's cousin!

# WAGES AND MORALITY.

ous Theory. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir editorial article in THE SUN "Is Morality Purely Economic?" is a timely protest that cannot be made too strongly. The theory that the sale of chastity necessarily follows The theory low wages is hideous in its preposterous- practitioners for equal recognition ness. It likewise distorts the truth of the matter. Laziness and love of finery have much to answer for. These are very human toward extravagance and "bluff."

Social and industrial injustice and the Every thinking man applicants to examination. ng accorded to them. and woman hopes for the day when defec-tive bodies and cramped lives shall not be to the examination on an equal footing with the portion of the greater part of humanity. the medical applicants the records show. The reports of investigating committees that the percentage of failures among the

on social vice and graft, however, not only osteopathic applicants is as low as result in sentimental confusion, but they obscure the fact that there exists in human that we furnish in our schools, where pupils conduct a rule of action and the principle titioners it must be said that ever since are promoted as often on 20 or 30 per cent, of choosing between right and wrong, the advent of osteopathy in New York Leslie's a series of articles on "The Girl That Does Not Go Wrong." She naively stated The cancer will never be cured until kind and-did without them. An acquaint- cal profession, the same force that is now gown and seal coat and is still doing without them, I notice.

o per cent, in their lessons. Let us continue that police and women workers were created on a different plan from others. The moral danger that exists for them lies not on the too hopeful people of the city and in their peculiar temptations, but to a great money anyhow," and "Be good and you'l be lonely," are vulgar maxims, but unforunately possess a sinister influence for our weaker brothers and sisters. A WOMAN. WEST CHESTER, March 13.

### A "Middle Class" View.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: Any increase in the pay of the underpaid girl earning \$18 to \$25 a week, whose wages have

s dishonest to promote pupils for such help a lot of girls who hasist on overflooding easons. Pass the McKee bills and at an already crowded work market? There are plenty of things a girl can do. I am paying \$20 a month for a Finn girl who cannot speak anything but Finnish, is the greenst of the green, and just so soon as we have taught her something off she will the tint of the ballots to accord with the go. Contrast her warm room, good food, good treatment, presents and \$5 spending money. Why should any pity or cash be wasted on such ill directed labor?

Incidentally, that large middle class is Buckshaw" stoutly affirms that no beyond the bope of "union" or "raise," and most of the handicapped devils have remnants of "blue china" up to which they strive ONE OF THEM. NEW YORK, March 13.

#### Professor Races on the Americanization of the Immigrant.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wish my best thanks to the many disinguished persons who have written to me deas that I set forth in the interview on the Tragedy in Americanizing the Immigrant," ished in THE SUN of Sunday, March 2, and especially to United States Commissioner of Immigration William Williams for is so-called reply to my opinions, pubished in THE SON of Sunday, March 9.

Commissioner Williams says that he mite agrees with some of the statements made, and in fact he gives a description of the conditions of life of many immigrants, which is a striking and authoritative confirmation of what I said in my interview. But he adds that I did not speak of the "many desirable immigrants who are able to take care of themselves," and really I the children of immigrants, and I had merely to answer that definite question, out of New York I know on not to deal with the general problem of immigration

Commissioner Williams further on speaks of the advisability of new measures in order to limit and better immigration; but this with great interest the article in THE SUN- the subject with which I dealt in my in-

terview situation which is uppermost in the minds approval from Americans and from for-of real estate men, and I wish to thank you eigners belonging to the most different nationalities, races, religions and social conditions, and if such a high authority as commissioner Williams agrees with so many of my ideas, quotes facts which supany evidence of their being wrong, then

any evidence of their what I said must be true.

Vittorio Racca.

# A Friend of Horse Racing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: The splenetic effusion of your correspondent Alfred Golden, under the caption "An Enemy of Horse Racing," is muzzle loaded with inaccuracies. With what a scathing pen he attempts to vilify a thoroughly wholesome sport! Did he ever see a truly soul thrilling race contested between thoroughbreds: Charles Edwards and a Ballot, for instance thundering down the homestretch, neck and neck, fighting every inch of the way, and n the fulness of emotion which only spectacle of this nature promotes, in uniso with thousands of other broad minded "sports" give vent to his admiration at so supreme a display of stamina and grit in war whoop-even though the horse he may

have wagered on comes in a sorry last?

The simighty dollar does not represent the hinge of the universe to followers o the turf, and they are, collectively, honest to a fault. Let Mr. Golden look up to hi dumb friend the horse, giving him his just due, as being one of God's great handi-

NEW YORK, March 18.

# A Fact of History.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Both ilas Bent and "Silas Straight" have opened when the day's work is over I see in the an interesting discussion, which, let u smoke of a good cigar visions of the good hope, will be thoroughly "thrashed out. For instance, the Chicago Silas says that "it is a fact of history that it was necessary to issue the bonds." It is a fact of history people. And good people are very plenti-ful in this great country of ours. Those who have not found it so must have been stituted for a non-interest bearing one. conceding for the sake of argument that the greenback was currency and not money, as was determined by the ruling of the Supreme Court in the case of Crittenden against Butler. The story of contraction from 1867 until 1877 is also "a fact of his-

What the ordinary American would like is that the greenbackers and those opposed to them in their financial theories would hew to a line, so that we might be able to substitute an equitable monetary system for the menacing currency system(?) which now prevails. YONKERS, March 13.

# Knicker—Jones says he is an impressionist. Bocker—Then I am a suppressionist.

Mary had a little lamb. Observe the tense, we pray. For with the prices that prevail It couldn't be to-day.

### OSTEOPATHY.

#### Statement That Its Practitioners Dema-Only Equality Before the Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN ST of my article that you published and which was a reply to an editorial of yours criticising the demands of osteopathic medical practitioners before the Board of Health of your city, you state that "the great majority of osteopaths in this city have not passed the State board examina primitive. Education in correct values is tion," that "out of 426 osteopaths only thir lacking or faulty. A transvaluation is teen had passed." The inference is that The inference lis tha needed. The tendency of modern life is the remaining 413 failed. Such is not the START OF A CAMPAIGN case. The facts are that these 413 were never admitted to examination for the exploitation of the child and of ignorant reason that there was no law compelling youth deserve all the attention that is be- the board of examiners to admit osteopathi

among the medical applicants.
In further justification of these prac Harriet Quimby expressed the resentment State strenuous endeavor was made by this that must be felt by many women workers, school to secure legislation that would to secure legislation that would Just before her tragic death she began for require adequate education and preparation of its practitioners. These efforts Square to Fifty-seventh street, head-were invariably and successfully opposed, by sixteen young women on horsebac that she herself had wanted furs of a certain not by the laity, mind you, but by the mediance a short time ago confessed to a desire that some day she might possess a velvet against osteopaths in the matter of recognigory and seal cont and is still doing with-

Judging from the method in which facts | Lam sure that you will agree that it would are presented to the public one would think be quite unjust now to subject these prac-that police and women workers were created titioners that have been out of college some The twelve to fffteen years to a technical exami the same authority that is vested in the extent is due to our low social and indus-trial morality. "Make money, my son, 90 per cent, of the medical practitioners make money; honestly if you can, but make | who have been out of college for ten years or more would also find it quite imp to qualify under an examination of that character. Such physicians have gained vestly more valuable knowledge by experience than they have lost by forgetting some of the text book technicalities that constitute the burden of these test exami-

In view of these facts it is entirely unfair and unjust to withhold at this late day authority from the osteopathic physician that is enjoyed and exercised by the physicians of the other legally recognized scho O. J. SNYDER, D. O. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.

"BABY WANTS IT."

#### Patronizing and Irritating Compliments From Mere Man.

color scheme of the latest fad, accede to their wish; if they demand that the numbered pieces of ballots, torn off at the pergrant the demand; if they wish the booths screened with taffeta and trimmed with laces and gaudy frills, screen them thus, readily and chivalrously. They are the oases in a desert of a world; the naive weavers; the delightful Its; the mixed

metaphors that mix well.

This plea is made from purely sesthetic and psychological viewpoints. They cry for the ballot, and, reasoning masculinely, they want it. A whim, entertained suffi-ciently long by them, becomes an engrossing reality, which feeds on witching dimples and rosy complexions. With some of them the whim is a consuming reality. If the ballot is not given them but little time will pass before it will be common to hear street corner gallants remark, "She has a suffragette face."

Considered psychologically, singular they they are and singular we wish them to be lust as soon as they become profound. positive beings we shall no longer admire them. Their farrage and intuitiveness delight us. We like them and we love them as they are pretty, twaddling things, incessant yearning for toys, toys, toys, Without them as they are who would not answer negatively that absorbing quesof take care of themselved only as ide not; but I had been questioned only as ballot before they change and make life a tion, "Is life worth living?" Give them the sexless fizzle. Already they are preparing out of New York I know one idolator who'll

hike along behind them.

SAMUEL EDWARD HARRIS.

#### FAR ROCKAWAY, March 11. The Chorus Girl in Church.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Re-I dropped into an uptown church where the congregation was worshipful and tignified, and in the course of his sermon the preacher said:

"I don't like the theatre, but much as I

hate the theatre, I hate worse your after theatre supper parties, where our young men go and the chorus girls sit about." Now, what if a chorus girl were "sitting about" in your church, Mr. Preacher, thought I. Do you suppose the Master of whom you spoke often in your sermon would have delivered Himself so? It isn't anthinkable, is it, that a chorus girl might ave been listening to you, that she had stolen in for a word of comfort or encou agement? What do THE SUN'S readers think? Should one say "chorus girl" in a tone which puts them all in one class; a pretty bad class? Are there not some members of the chorus who are intelligent and earnest, making the climb just like other human beings? EARNEST INQUIRER.

#### NEW YORK, March 12. The Wealth of the Country Judged by Its

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Macaulay oasted of London's wealth when statistics showed that ten thousand thieves lived on the proceeds of their thefts in that city. How prodigious, then, the wealth of this country must be in view of the losses almost daily reported! Insurance men President something closely resembling a Comanche have said that we lose a billion dollars (or is it two billion?) a year by premature and preventable deaths. Preventable illness costs five or six hundred millions; preventable floods, five hundred millions: the arson trust destroys four hundred millions a year; preventable "educa-tion" (see Hanus reports) costs four or five hun-dred millions a year, a tenth of it in this city alone. ohn D. Rockefeller has a billion or two. Andres Carnegie half as much, and so the dreary tale of billions goes on, until we find ourselves justified

> many and great losses and abstractions still seem o leave an abundance But perhaps there are offsets to these alleged which the various research bureaus do not bring to our notice as gayly as they do th

n boasting of the wealth of a country where so

Trimountain Police and Pickpockets.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Let's hope that the result of all the investigations will be to give us better police protection in this Tremon; section. Poor policing has been the cause of an epidemic of housebreaking and pocketpicking that has alarmed the residents, some of whom are afraid to venture out on the streets at night Pickpockets are operating on the Third avenue surface cars with great boldness. Nor do they confine their trade to the cars. The other day in broad daylight a friend of mine was haited in the street and his pockets searched for money and valuables. Luckily he had nothing worth taking and the pickpocket left him in disgust. Later a oliceman made a futile search for the culpris TREMONT. March 12.

# Buckeye Olympians.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have been spending a few days in Ohio and offer as candidates for the Hall of Fame these well known citizens of the State: Mr. Christian Girl of Cleveland Mr. Fortunat Mann, chef, in Cleveland; Mr. Pushcash, rubber maker, of Cleveland; Mr. Frank Gettum, tailor, of Cleveland.

This reminds me that I called on our old friends incinnati. Fat, who runs a saloon, is fatter than ever, while Swat, the thinner man, runs th W. J. MORGAN.

NEW YORK, March 18.

# WOMEN TELL BIGGEST **VOTE PARADE PLANS**

Procession on May 3 to Outdo Anything of the Kind They've Done.

Marchers Will Split Up to Go All Over the State Preach ing Votes for Women.

Undismayed by their experien Washington the suffragists are ready for a parade on May 3 11 expected in point of numbers and liancy to outdo any previous effort

The paraders will march eight ab-Jup Fifth avenue from Washing The national officers will follow w Shaw, who at 66 scorns her flower decorated carriage drawn by twenty young women in white.

The rank and file of the marchers will wear white with 49 cent parade hats, but there will be much color along the lines. The Equal Franchise Society will wear a blue cross on their sleeves with blue sashes and will carry blue balloons marked "N. Y. 1913." Mrs. Belmont's Political Equality

zouaves," sixteen young girls, who will

do fancy steps at intervals in line. The Collegiate League will wear cap and gown and the Woman's Suffrage Party vellow cockades and sashes. Among the vocational groups, which will include women of all callings, the doctors will carry the wands of Æsculapius and the teachers torches. The physical training teachers, who will be in costume, will give national dances

Association will have their

foreign enfranchised women will wear heir national dress. Mrs. Herbert Carpenter is training a woman's drum corps.

whenever the parade is halted. The

At its close the big parade will break up into small encampments, which will ge out through the State with tents, spreading the doctrine of votes for

#### WALLABOUT MARKET PRAISED. Mayor's Commission Holds Its Final

Sidney H. Goodacre, City Superintendent of Markets, testifying at the final hearing of the Mayor's Municipal Market Commission, at 55 Liberty stree yesterday, said that in his opinion Wallabout Market in Brooklyn is the best distributing market in the United

States. He said that it pays all expenses and that if the 150 vacant lots adjoining were occupied there would be a handsome profit for the city. It has one of the best sites in Brooklyn, he declared with good canal and trucking facilities It lacks, however, a cold storage plant, great essential, according to M: He advised that it

refrigerator cars could be run directly His suggestion will be recommended to the Board of Estimate by Cyrus ( Miller, President of The Bronx an chairman of the Mayor's Commission

equipped with such a plant, into which

Mr. Goodacre also believed that track permitting freight cars to be run fro their lighters into the market would of advantage in eliminating the presen intermediate trucking, a saving to con-

He said that if the waterway in front of Wallabout Market was dredged to a good depth there would be no reason why all produce could not come to Brooklyn directly. A plan for such dredging, he understood, is being considered by the Department of Docks. Another proposition by Mr. Goodacre

was to move the only live poultry market owned by the city from Washington Market to the five unoccupied blocks beneath the Delancey street bridge. Here, Mr. Goodacre said, such a market would be segregated as it should be and could not contaminate any nearby produce. President Miller will ask the Board

that President Miller deemed valuable

of Estimate to add a retail annex to Wallabout Market. He said that the commission's report advocating wholesale terminal markets with retail annexes in each borough will be forthcoming in about a month.

## SCHURZ MEMORIAL UNVEILING. Generals Who Served With Him is

Civil War to Be Guests of Honor. The Schurz Memorial Committee has chosen Saturday, May 10, for the unveil-ing and dedication of the Carl Schurz monument at 116th street and Morningside Avenue West. The ceremonies will begin

President Wilson will be asked to at-

tend. Among the guests of honor will be haus is the only surviving veteran who like Gen. Julius Stahel and Schurz, came to this country after the revolution of 1848 in Germany and fought in the civil war.

to this country after the revolution of 1848 in Germany and fought in the civil war. The veterans who will be asked to attend are Gen. Osterhaus, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, Gen. Adelbert Ames, Gen. James H. Wilson, Gen. J. Grant Wisson and Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

A parade of German American civil war veterans and of local German singing societies will precede the ceremonies.

The speakers will be Borough President McAneny, who will be the city's official representative; the German Ambassador, Country on Bernstorff, who will speak on behalf of his country, and Prof. Eugen Rohmenann of the University of Wisconsin, who will speak for the German Americals.

Mayor Gaynor and the Board of Aidermen have been asked to attend, and other guests of honor will include Andrew Carnegie, Horace White, Karl Bitter, sculptor and designer of the monument; Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Charles Prancis Adams, Oscar Straus, Booker T. Washington, George Haven Putnam, and Major R. R. Moion and Dr. H. B. Frissell, both of Hampton Institute, which will receive part of the Schurz Memorial Committee's \$93,000 fund.

# NEW PROBATION SYSTEM READY Political Influence.

Beginning next Monday the pro officers of the police courts will have an office of their own in the old Police Head-quarters at 300 Mulberry street. A new system will go into effect, de-vised to correct defects and evils growing out of politics and unequal distribution of

Under the old system Magistrates often were embarrassed by learning that per-sons whose conduct had been reported to be excellent had been guilty of notori conduct. It usually happened that the probation officer had been influenced by \$